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.. THORAS RITCHIE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Land for Sale.

Clement Town Mills, contains about a thousand acres-

ROBT. HINDERSON

th a machine attached thereto, with many comfortable cubins for

Blood HORSES for sale

York, Boston, Philad-liphic and Baltimore, a large and general association of Foreign and Domestic staple and fancy DRY GOODS, which they are prepared to sell cheap for cash, or to prompt customers—Flay have never offered a larger or more desirable stock of Goods to the public. Without making further comment, they without the public of Goods of the public.

ask of those wishing to purchase either at Wholesale or Retail

Vuluable Real Estate for Sale

the sole of the Island, with make appropriate the sole subscriber, at Smithfield.

ROBERT H. WHITFIELD.

Sie of caluable Town Lots in Clarksville, at ouction

conence to be merchant, while the existence of two flourishing

cheels, a mode and female, offers inducements to all to seek a set-tement in Chrksville. We invite men of business in pur-uit of

a starter, and speculators in pursuit of a good investment for ca-pital to attend this sale. We cannot offer the inducements which

is common to be found in advertisements of this sort, that the property well golow; we believe that the highly favorable location of Carkstille, as a place of trade, will induce good prices for the lots, but still great bargains. Terms liberal.

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Sept 27 [41-w3w*] Executriz of Thos G. I

Belleisle Manufacturing Company.

THE Belleiste Company is now so far in operation as to be able from this time. To supply Nalls of all sizes; and by improvements in their machinery, the quality of their Nails will be found unexceptionable. For sale by

JOHN R. TRIPLETT & SON.

Agents for the Co.

July 9 [:8-3m] Agents for the Co.

Tredegar Rolling Mills and Foundary, Richmond, Va

Tridegar Rolling Mills and Foundry, Richmond. Va.

"I'll Tridegar From Company beg leave to inform the public that
their Rolling Mill and Forge are now in complete operation, and
they are prepared to execute, at the shortest notice, orders for every
description of har from, either hammered or rolled, embracing
Flat Iron from 5 8 to 12 inches wide
Round and square, 3-16 to 4 do
Hoops, 3-4 to 2 1-2
Band, 2 to 6; box and tank Iron;
Religad Axles hammered on the most approved plan, and war-

Railroad Axles, hammered on the most approved plan, and war-rauted; Splicing Plates for railroads, cut and punched to order; rail-

In connection with their Rolling Mill and Forge, the Tredega

In connection with their Roiling Mill and Forge, the Tredegar Company have received an extensive Iron and Brass Foundry, Smithing and Jachine Shop. In this department of their business, they are prepared to furnish all descriptions of Custings for railroads, mill gearing, and other purposes, and to have the same fitted up in the very best manner, having secured the services of the most experienced and skilful artizans that could be obtained.

Having entire confidence in their ability to serve the public upon as good forms and with as good work as any similar establishment in the Union, they respectfully solicit a share of their patronage.

FRANCIS B. DEANE, Jr.

Fresident Tredegar from Company.

May 17 [3-tf] President Tredegar fron Company.

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MORUS MULTICAULIS TREES.

THE subscriber has about 20,000 Morus Multicaulis Trees for a de, from two to seven feet high, and well branched. They have been well cuttivated, and are in fine condition, and will be easily the tree, by the foot, or by the bud, and delivered to purchasers at any time in the months of November or December, in 2004 order, and at any place is Maryland or Virginia.

Persons wishing to purchase, will pleese address the subscriber, tending at Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland.

Generators Willis Sept. 1839.

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IN ON HILL SCHOOL will be opened on the 15th of January

an execution part of concertors in Eastern Virginia.

Terms —Board, including every thing except lights, can be ob-

tained in the neighborhood, or with the subscriber, who can accom-modate six. at \$70.—Turtion 20, 25 and \$30. One quarter of both

modute six, at \$70.—Turtion 20, 25 and \$30. One quarter of north board and tutton to be paid in advance, another at the end of the first term, and she balance at the end of the year.

Feations.—First, of six weeks, commencing on the 15th June. Second, of three weeks, commencing on the 20th December.

JOHN C. BLACK WELL.

N. B. Should the number of Students make it accessary, an assistant Teacher will be obtained.

hesterrown, Md. 11th Sept. 1839.

S. V. WATKINS, A. W. VENABLE, T. CARRINGTON.

Smithfield, Isle of Wight co., Va., Sept 24

conformity with the directions of the owners, I hereby offer sale the tract of land which is called the "RAGGED IS.

"" belonging to the heirs of Henry Whithield, dec'd. The
tract lies in Isle of Wight county, Va., and is situated on the

side of James River, about four or five miles from its mouth

mosth of Indian corn, wheat, potatoes, &c., &c., and as a

a pasurp used by any within this section of the county

on Roads, of which it commands a full and perfect view

to call and examine for themselves.

Mr. Samuel Hobson will show the lands to any

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

TERMS OF THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER. TERMS OF THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

The ENQUIRER is published three times a week during the session of the State Legislature, and twice a week during the session of the State Legislature, and twice a week during the test of the year.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

SILK—10 rarmers.

Of Coronne in a crop in 30 days, and five crops can be rused a year in Virginia. Not however without a good orchard of tires and proper fixtures. A bushel is worth \$5, wound and wristed \$10. SILK - To Furmers during the rest of the year.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
of Sice Pollars per annum, and Three Dollars for six months, If you want to sell your land to good advantage, plant out free liberally. The crookers have done their worst, do not writ until the rable to asyance.
Tall toos to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and

treasure gets in the hands of a few, and pay high for them, but come or send early, and get the Morus Multicaulis Buds, always at market price, with instructions founded on experience for keeping them in good order. Apply at the office of the Virginia Sitk Agency to Sept 20 [39-11] J. H. D. LOW NES. R. No one need expect an answer to their letters unless post paid. has hask notes, at the risk of the Educi; the postage of all hear said by the Writers.—(The postage of a single letter is to day account to the writer. It is the accumulated posta extensive business, which operates as a serious tax upon

over will pay for nine papers, annually, shall have the

Why go to New York to purchase a Piano, when you can do as well or better in Petershurg, Va?

The subscriber believes, that in a majority of cases, persons would do better to purchase their Pinnos in Petersburg thea lo send to New York for them. Here I keep constantly on hand from fiftagen to twenty well selected and choice Instruments; and in no one ware in Swifolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphin, or New York, will be found at one time more than half that quantity—so that so far as assortment goes, I hold out the greater inducement; and as respects prices, it will be found by reference to several letters which I have published from gentlemen who are in the habit of visiting the North twice a year, that I have sold them on at least opine of sixteen lines, or less, first insertion, 75 cents; for opinuance, 50 cents.

. fig. a distance must be accompanied with the advance of tishatory references, to insure execution. s tistanory teforenous, to insure execution.

The whose advertising mayamount to \$100 per annum, a diswith to made of 30 percent; and to \$50, of 20 percent.

All Obitanies and Marriages from the country, whenever the man! writing is unknown at this office, must be authenticated salars atten of the Postmaster in the neighborhood, or they a tree be published .- (Every measure, that has been taken of visiting the North twice a year, that I have sold them on at least as good terms at hey were offered elsewhere; in fact, I believe that i apositions and quizzes, has proved heretofore unavail a rest, therefore, turnst in such a case upon the Communia great many persons pay a great deal more at the North for a pretty looking, indifferent instrument, than they would in this place for a beautiful fine-toned one, because they have not the ertified by the name of the l'ostmaster. written on the same advantage in huying a single instrument that others have who purchase fifty or sixty a year, whose custom is retained by being supplied with the very finest instruments and upon the very best terms. Besides these advantages, those who purchase Pinnos here Land for Sale.

Lind desirous of changing my residence I have determined to be all my two tracts of land in the country of Cumberland. The net mon which I reside, two miles below the Court-house, upon a main stage road, contains about aix hundred acres, with the mrowements of a large and well built two story dwelling house, seen house, and office, with all other houses suitable and convected for a landy. Upon the form is a good Granary with a Trashig slacking, and several new tobacco barns. A portion of the desire highly improved by manuring, and is well adapted to the diture of carly, wheat and tobacco, and all kinds of fruit common this country. The Brook Hill tract lies upon the Appointance were a tew miles below the Stony Point Mills and a few miles below the Clement Town Mills, contains about a thousand acresterms. Besides these advantages, those who purchase Pianos here have not half the trouble and risk that they would be forced to have in purchasing at the North. If an individual purchases a Piano of me, and by chance it should turn cut badly, (which thing I am pleased to say has never yet happened, although I have sold nearly one hundred and forty Pianos.) I had myself to exchange of take it back—This I proclaim high and loud.

Those who want really line Pianos shall not be disappointed if they favor me with their orders, either to make choice myself for them, or have it done by some one class.

E. P. NASII,

Book and Piano Forte Seller, Petersburg, Va.

Book and Piano Forte Seller, Petershurg, Va. 40-6tif

large portion of which is bottom land of good quality. This Southern Boarding and Day School for young Ladies. By MR AND MRS PERSICO. THE duties of this Institution will be resumed, as usual, on the first or October next.

cos. Believing no person will buy without viewing the premi-a further description is deemed unnecessary. In my absence, Samuel Hobson will show the lands to now person who may call The success resulting from the division of this school into three The success resulting from the division of this school into three distinct departments, has been such as to convince the Principal that a fourth is necessary to obtain the full and beneficial effect of his system. For this end, he has exceed a new room, which will be appropriated for the reception of very young Pupils, who will form the fourth department of the School.

Mr. Persucci takes this opportunity of announcing to his distant friends, that by the new building connected with the house, he is now enabled to receive 40 Young Ladies in his family.

For further information, address to G. Persico, Richmond, Virginia. B'oon HURSES for said.

"ILL positively be so d, some day during the Races at Norfolk, to the highest bidder for cash, the following Horses, to wit: firsteey flunt, toaled March 24th, 1820; sired by Old Sir Hal, dam by ruported Dion, great dam by Guick Step, (he by old imported Shorks) 2- grandom by Old Wildeir, g. g. grandom by Clockfast, one of the best sons of Old Jimerack, the sire of Medley, from a Part doon, from an Aristotle. This mare was put this spring to Mediator.

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Sor The Raleigh Star will please give the above eight insertions, and send its account to this office for collection. A Horse, five years old next spring, out of Betsey Hunt, and by neoried Lusborough.
A House Colt, three years old next spring.
A Filly, two years old next spring out of the same mare, and sired y Chanticleer. They are of fine size.
For pedigree of Chanticleer see Turf Register.
August 17 [38-8t] R. G. BAYLOR UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Medical Department

THE Course of Lectures will commence on Monday, the 4th of November, and be continued under the following arrangement: Practice and Theory of Medicine, NATHANIEL CHAPMAN, M. D. Chemistry, Robert Habe, M. D. Surgery, William Gibson, M. D. Anntomy, William Gibson, M. D. Institutes of Medicine, Samuel Jackson, M. D. Materia Medica and Pharmacy, George B. Wood, M. D. Obstetries and the Diseases of Women Chemistry,
Surgery,
Anatomy,
Institutes of Medicine,
Materia Medica and Pharmacy.
Obstetrics and the Disenses of Women
and Children,
WILLIAM GLESON, M. D.
SABUEL JACKSON, M. D.
GEORGE B. Wood, M. D.
HUGH L. Hodge, M. D.

and Children,
Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery are deliver-dregularjust the Philad-lphia Hospital. (Blockley.) and at the Pennsylvania Hospital, from the beginning to the end of the Session.

W F. HORNER W. E. HORNER.

Dean of the Medical Faculty,
[33-291] Philadelphia. Aug 30

DANCING.—Casimin Grodzicki. Dancing Master from Paris, informs the Public of Richmond, and its vicinity, that he will open his Dancing Academy the first of October next, in Mr. Woodson's house, opposite Mr. Chas. Ellis's, on Main street, where the Young Ladies will find a convenient room.

Any person who may wish to patronize him, will please call at Mrs. Haley's, opposite the Dept, or put a note in the Pest Office.

Mr. C. G. hopes by his talent and manuers to please all the citizens of Richmond and parents who will put confidence in him.

Sept 20 bout 300 acres, which are very fertile and well adapted

was appassed by any within this section of the county, let of sustaining at the least 75 head of cartle, besides 15 mares for the raising of mutes or horses, if the purchaser is to engage in such business; and being only 20 miles it and 10 from Smithfield, (by water.) stock has proved profitable. The finest "Oystering Grosnads" in the State of so from the "landing" or the Creek, which bounds outh and "est, and which is well calculated for the are PLASTING" of Oysters, as it has been used for such for many years past.

- I'm nouse (Dutch roofed) is new, containing two as and three above, but in an unfinished state; no place is of the State, and Bank of Capo Fear of North Caroling. the Bank of the State, and Bank of Cape Fear of North Carolina, of country combines so many advantages, with so one ten dollar note on the Bank of Tennesser; one five dollar note on the Bank of South Carolina, one end hadty turn. Some

residence is most delightful, particularly in summer, in small notes on the Chesipeake and Chio Canal Company, of the denomination of two and three dollars.

One Note negotiable and payable at the Bank of Virginia, exempted in the court of R. Hill & Co., by Jno. G. Wade, and dated on the Cuted in tayor of R. 1111 & Co., by Jun G. Wade, and dated on the 24th day of June, 1839, for \$5.10, and paywhele 60 days niter date.

Also, \$550 in Scrip by the James River and Kanawha Company, among which, the following are the only numbers reculected.—
They are of the denomination of \$20, letter A, payable to and endorsed by J. Pierce: of the Island will make application to Mr. Samuel Whit-

Sale of calculable Town Lots in Clarksville, at auction \$\frac{2}{2}\text{ILL}\$, be sold to the highest hidder, without reserve, on the \$2\text{th}\$ day of October next, from 150 to 200 half-acre and acre loca, in the now flourishing and rapidly growing Town of Clarksville. Meckleniurg county, Va. These lots belong to a company, and are sold threly to avoid the perplexity in title, which would use from the death of one of the company. Clarksville is situated on the Roanoke, immediately at the confluence of the Dan and Stanton, and for commercial facilities is unsurpassed by any upland town, in this, or any country. Its location gives it the command to a latge portion of the tobacco trade of North Carolina, and through the Dan and Stanuton, which here meet, is received much of the produce of Virginia. No place in Virginia offers such indusements to the tobacco manufacturer, for the extent and autta bleness of supply for that business. Many branches of mercantile bean as are now in full and successful operation here, under the magement of usen of enterprize, capital, and intelligence. A branch of the Exchange Bank of Virginia located here, gives convenience to be acreptant, while the existence of two flourishing 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2729 2741

The Public are therefore hereby notified and warned, not to trade for or take the above described Nota by John G. Wade, or to trade for or take the said above described Scrip, as measures will be adopted to prevent the same from being paid to any other than the subscribers—and we hereby offer and bind ourselves to pay what shall be considered a liberal reward for the above described money, Note by John G. Wade and Scrip—and \$100 for the apprehension and detection of the Thief.

July 26.

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THE next Session of this Institution will commence on the 1st day of October, and end on the 31st July.—The plan of instruction embraces are extensive and thorough English, Classical and Mathematical course of studies, and is divided into three departments: The Department of Ancient Languages is under the charge of Mr. Keenan, a gentleman of superior classical attainments, experienced in his profession, and during the last year, successfully engaged in instruction in the Institution.—To this department are assigned the Latin and Greek languages, and Roman and Greek Antiquities, Geography and History. It is the object of the Professor, not so much to burry the pupil through a number of authors, as to make him thoroughly acquainted with the structure of the language he is sudding. With this view, minute attention is required to be paid to the Grammar, and the pupil is regularly exercised in converting Latin or Greek into English, and rice versa. In reading the Poets, great care is bestowed in imparting a knowledge of Prosody—a subject too generally neglected in our schools.

The Department of Mathematics is under the charge of Dr. Manpia. In this department instruction is given in Arithmetic, Alge-RICHMOND ACADEMY

Norman of Norman pia. In this department instruction is given in Arithmetic, Alge-bra, Synthetic Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry and their applications to Mensuration of Heights and Distances, Surtheir applications to Mensuration of Heights and thatanees, Surveying, Levelling, Dailing, Navigation, and Nautical Astronomy, Analytical Geometry, and the Differential and Integral Calculus. In favor of students who expect to attend lectures at the University of Virginia, the above course is modified so as to introduce Bonnycastle's Inductive Geometry, between Synthetic Geometry and the Differential Calculus.

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The branches taught in the English Department are divided between Mr. Keenan and Dr. Maupin. English Grammar, Rhetoric and Composition are assigned to the former, and Modern Geography and Arithmetic to the latter.

Merus Multirawlis Trees at Auction

VII.L be soid, for ready money, on Wednesday, the 23d day of Ortober, at 11 o'clock, Pifty Thousand Morus Multiraulis Trees. The greater part of these trees measure in height from 11 to 11 feet, and in circumference, near the ground, 4.1.2 inches. They property which can recommend them to the grower, and will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers, by the foot, tree, and will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers, by the foot, tree, bud, or after any other method required. The roots, however, will be sold separately from the wood, their age giving them a considerable value above the ordinary production of the country, some having been in the possession of the cultivator for nine years. The sale will take place at Magnolie, the residence of Dr. Norton, one mide from the City of Richmond, on the railroad leading to Fredericksburg.

BUNLOP, MONCURE & CO.

Sept 27 and Arithmetic to the latter.

Fee for attending any or all the departments, \$50, payable bailin advance, and half on the let March
M. J'Ego, from L'Academie de Rennes, has been engoged to give instruction in the French language—Fee \$20, payable as above.
The advanced students will have an opportunity of attending the Lectures on Chemistry at the Medical College, during the Winter, which will be followed by a course of Natural Philosophy at the Academy, in the Spring.

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S. MAUPIN, Principal.

Spr 6

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JOHN J. POTTS, late of South Caroline, and WM. B. HAM-JOHN J. POTTS, late of South Catalina, and WM. B. HAM-LIM, formerly of Virginia, having associated themselves in the Practice of the Law, under the firm and style of POTTS & HAM-LIN, will attend to the collection and securing of claims in the Western District of Tennessee and the Northern Counties of the State of Mississippi. Office of the former at La Grange, Tenn., of the latter at Sommerville, Tenn REFERENCES.

In Sommerville—Messis. A. Cremshaw & Son, B. Douglass, Esq. President of Branch State Bank. In La Grange—E. B. Smith, Esq., Cashier of Branch Planters' Bank.

In Menaphis, Tenn.—Messrs. Anderson & Walker.
In New Orleans—Messrs. Allan Asher & Co., Wm. M. Beal, Esq.
In Baltimore—Messrs. Jones, Woodward & Co., Talbot, Jones Philadelphia-Messrs. Heberton, Heiskells & Hoskins; Riggs

New York-Messrs. J. D. Disosway & Brothers; Robert Juffney & Petersburg, Va .- Messrs. Spotswood & Robertson.

More cheap Bacon, Sugar and Molasses. WE wish the readers of the Enquirer to know, that we always keep a large stock of BACON, and that they can at all times buy it of us on as good terms a any other house in the City, and sometimes for a little less. We have just received and are now offering. its of cheap Western Middlings, dry and perfectly sound

0,000 ibs of cheap Western Middings, dry and perfectly sound 5,000 ibs Western Shoulders and Hams 5,000 ibs most beautiful small size Smithfield family Bacon 20 libras cheap Sugars 5 do superior St. Croix 20 do New Orleans and West India Molasses And in fact every thing in the Grocery line, at the lawest prices Sept 20 [39—61]

\$100 REWARD.—Ren awny from the subscriber, a man servant named Ossorn, generally calls himself Charles. He is shout 25 years of age—a very likely multito—probably 5 feet or 8 inches high, smooth skin and bushy hair—rather robust in flesh.—He is unusually intelligent and ingenious, and a first-rate

I will give \$50 reward for his apprehension if taken in the State, and \$100 if taken out of the State and lodged in juit so that I can recover him.

Sept. 27

JOHN M. PATTON.
Sept. 27 next, in the lower end of Lunenburg county, in the neighborhood of Brickland. This school is designed for Boys and Young Men who wish to prepare for College; and to those who do not, a full Academical course of instruction will be given; that is, as full a course as is given by any of the Academics of the State. To parents and guardians it is necessary to say, that the subscriber will pay street attention to the morals of his pupils, thinking this an essential part of education. The location is as healthy as any in Eastern Virginia.

Sept.27 O Yes! O Yes! O Yes! O Yes!

A LL persons interested in the Estate of Caroline and Mary Sutton, dec.d., formerly of Virginia, late of Kentucky, will please come forward and receive their portions, or else forever hereafter hold their peace.

See J. S. ELLETT, Adm'r.
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old their peace. Starkville, Miss., Sept. 1 C. M. NIMMO has received a general and well-selected stock of Fall and Winter Day Goods, which have been laid in on the very best terms, and which will be offered at his usual low

usual variety of staple and fancy articles in his line, he deems it only necessary to specify the article of Carpeting—not heretofore kept by him.

Richmond, Sept 20 ices. As he imagines it will be taken for granted that he keeps the

Tobacco Land for Sale

September 6

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WANTED, a Foung Man, who perfectly understands Manufac-turing Tobacco. He will be required to go abroad, to a place which offers great advantages, and may either take an interest in the Business or receive a -alary

Staunton Low School.

THE subscriber's school for the instruction of young gentlemen in the study of the law will open on the first day of December next, and close the first day of April following. His plan of in struction will consist in the use of approved text books, prescribes for the perusul and study of the learner—prefections, accompanies with explanations of the text—daily or tri weekly examinations by

not the least, the cheapness of its living. Subscriber's fee Snd.
payable in advance. Those who purpose attending are requested
to signify their intention by letter by the 16th of November next.

LUCAS P. THOMPSON.

Christiansville Fall Races,

WH.L. commence on Tursbar, the 15th October next, and continue four days:

First Duy-Proprietor's Purse, \$200, entrance \$15; 2 mile heats
Second Day-Jockey Club Purse, \$400; entrance \$20; three mile

Third Day-Hundicap Purse, \$100; entrance \$10; mile heats-

est three in five.

Fourth Day - Two Sweepstakes for three year old colts and fillies.

mile heats; entrance \$100, half forfeit—to name and close on the 1st day of October next; three or more to make a race-new two

On the same day, an elegant Saddle and equipage will be run for, mile heats; entracee \$10; fice for any horse, mure or gelding that never won a race.

The Proprietor will be prepared, as used, to accommodate visit

BROAD ROCK RACES.

RICH'D C. PURYEAR, Proprietor, 33-4150

Money hung up with discount. Stables and litter furnished race horses gratis.

ubscribers to e.ch stake

ers attending the races.

Mecklenburg, Sept. 17.

Apply, post paid, Box 1004, New York. Sept 17

William,

TUESO IV, OCTOBER 1, 1869.

MOFICE.—A Petition will be presented to the General big of Virginia, at its next session, praying that a new county way be formed out of portions of the countries of Petrok and Frank-MANY CITIZEAS.

32-w4w NOTICE .- A Petition will be presented to the General Assem NOT having dispose dot my Least in Amelia, by private sale, I shall offer the upper plantarion, to the highest bisder, on the first Saturd y in October, the 5th day of the month. The terms made known on the day of sale, and shall be made to accommodate the purchaser as far as is reasonable. The sale will take place at Mr. P. Witkerson's Shop, adjoining the land.

Sept 17 [36-16] SAM'L JONES.

SOU REA And.—Ran away from the subscriber, in the upper end of ilmoover, on the 16th inst., a colored man named Nicholas, about 20 years old, midding size, stout built, quite dark, and when spoken to, looks somewhat cross-yed; ind on, when he left, cotton clothes, wood hat. Twenty dollars reward will be paid for him, if taken in this State and secured, or fit y dollars, if taken out of the State.

SIMEON SOUTHER.

Sapt 24 Sept 17 [38-tds] SAM'L JONES.

Wholesals Drug Store for sale

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Account of the fill health of Robert R. Moore, one of the firm,) offer their stock in trade and store fixtures for sale.

The stand is one of the hest, (if not the very best,) in the city of Baltimore for the proceeding of this business, and is well estublished in a first rate custom, which will be greatly enhanced by the completion of the Can-1 from Co umbia to Tide Water, now whole being completed, which will connect the harbour of Baltimore with the whole of the Pennsylvania works; and as this store is situated immediately upon the wharf, it will be benefitted immensily.

To any person who is desirous of entering into the Wholesale Drug Business, such a f-vor-the opportunity may not again offer. Their store is situated on Pratt street wharf, and in addition to a large amount of country trade, does a very pretty cash business, with the vast number of small sailing vessels, which trade on the finest bay in the United States.

Santember 6.

Genuine Morus Multicaulis. POR SALE-20,000 Taggs from 3 to 10 feet bigh, and 50,000 Cuttings, giatro on the lower Byrd Patate. Apply to Ishiam Cheatham, Columbia, Flovanna county, Va.

Sept 24

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NOTICE. The subscribers, having leased a Jair of Mr. Thoma B. Jekson, in this City, for a term of years, for the purpose of Furchising Aegrees, under the firm of BETTS, WOOD & CO., those persons in the country that may have Negroes for sale, by writing one, will meet with prompt attention. Persons bringing Negroes to this place for sale, would do well to call on us before lling. As we are giving the "highest market prices," for all des

We also keep Negroes for other persons, at 25 cents perday. WHLHAM H. BETTS, HARRIS EDMONDSON. Richmond, Aug. 22d, 1839. Aug 27 TO THE COUNTRY MERCHANTS.-I am now receiving

my Fall supplies of Books and Stationary, which will make ne assortment very good, comprising all the articles usually kep a my line of business, all which I shall offer for sale at prices a how as any house in Virginia, and Is law, it is believed, as in the Northern cities. Those who wish to m ke purch sees are respect fully invited to call and satisfy themselves by examination. JOSEPH GILL, Agent,

Bookseller and Stationer, 5 doors above the Bell Tayren.

Bis text books will be, Biackstone a Commentaries, (Chitty's edition, with Baron Field's Analysis,) Cruise's Digest, Stephen on Plending, Ist volume of Starkte on Evidence, Francis Maxims on Equity and Tucker's Commentaries. Such as purpose to attend should provide themselves with these text books, specially Chuty and Blackstone with Field's Analysis, Cruise's Digest, shridged or remobilied by Judge Lomat, in three volumes, is preferred to the original, and of this, an omple number of copies, together with some few of the other works, can be obtained here. Though the main design of the subscriber's plan be to impart elementary instructions who gater sufficiently inductionated in the theory of rights and remedies to commence the study of the practice or bread of the subscriber's plan of the practice or of the subscriber of the subscriber's plan of the practice or of the subscriber and equity, and in the department of conveyancing. The subscriber would recommend Staunton as a place highly eligible for a legal nowithtee on the score of its scoreity. The sound morals and steady habits of its citizens—the salubrity of its cl mate, and last, though

Prince Edward Courthouse Projectly for sale.

WISH to self my House and Lot of Trace Edward Courthouse where I new reside. The dwelling-house is nearly new, large and convenient, containing eight mans with fire places—It was built for a boarding house in connection with the Young Ladies Seminary, and is located near that institution. There are the usual number of out houses, a garden, and well which alfords at all seasons an abundant supply of pure water. It is a good stand for a Tavern, heing near enough to the Courthouse for convenience on public days, and a line of stages passes immediately by the place six times a week. It is one nutle from Hampden Sidney College and Union Seminary, and hese adjaining the lot on which the Young Ladies' Seminary is located. There are ofter good schools in the immediate neighborhood. To a family, who have the education of to dispose of this property, and will sell low, and make the terms of payment easy to the purchaser. Possession may be hid by 20th of next October.

By It the sale of the above described property is not effected by the 21st day of October, it will on that day be seld to the higher

MaisovER LANCS-Descrable Country Residence BY virtue of authority vested in us by the last will and testament of Col. Wm. Trusheart, decease d, late of the county of Hanover, will be sold, at public auction, to the highest hidder, on the premises, on TUE-DAY, the 1st day of October next, if fair, other-wise, the first for day thereafter, the Taxor or Laxo on which the testator resided, known by the name of Liberty Hall, contain ing about 660 acres, situated manishately on the main to dileading from the city of Richmond to the lower country, by way of the Old Church, New Castle, &c., about 8 miles from the city of Richmond. Over Fairfield Course - Fall Meeting, america on first Tuesday in October, and continue four Church, New Castle, &c., about 8 miles from the city of Richs and as a country residence, is very desirable, it being remark healthy, and the society of the neighborhood very good. Dwelling house is large, and built of excellent materials, is classed to accommodate a large family, and in pretty good report, all necessary out-houses. The land is well adapted to the groof Corn, Oats, and all kinds of vegetables for which the soil of the cook is repaired byte. days, as follows: First Day's Races - A Poststake for "three years old," two

Atom-A Sweepstake, two mile heats, for 3 year olds that never arted for a race, \$100 certrance, h f—to close 25th September.

Thind Day—Proprietor's Purse, \$259, two mile heats, \$500 introduce, h f—to close 25th September.

Thind Day—Proprietor's Purse, \$250, two mile heats, \$500 introduce, \$200 forfeit.

FOURTH DAY—Jockey Club Purse, \$500, three noise heats.

Aug 30 [33—1d] ISHAM PULKETT, Proprietor.

FAIRFIELD RACES will commence on the 3d Tuesday in Octomer, and continue four days, viz:

First Day.—A Sweepstake of 3 years old—\$200 entrance—half offeit—2 mile heats—to close on 25th September—three or more to make a race.

Attom, a Sweepstake, mile heats, for colts that never won a race—entrance \$100—half forfeit—3 or more to make a race—to close as shore.

Second Day.—Proprietor's Purse \$300—entrance \$15—two mile heats.

The side of the following four days, viz:

Terms Day.—A Sweepstake for 4 year olds, that never won a race—entrance \$100—half forfeit—3 or more to make a race—to close as shore.

Second Day.—Proprietor's Purse \$300—entrance \$15—two mile heats.

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GERVAS S. TEUESTERAS.

Executors & Wm. Truckeart, deceased
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SECOND DAY.—Proprietor's Purse \$300—entrance \$10—1000 peals.

Thin Day.—A Sweepstake for 4 year olds, that never won a mace of two unless or more—\$200 entrance—half for feit—two unite heats—to close 25th September—3 or more to make a race.

Same Time, a Sweepstake for 3 year olds, that never surited in a race—\$100 entrance—half for feit—mile heats—3 or more to make the race—to close as above.

FOURTH DAY.—Jockey Club Purse \$700—entrance \$25—four mile heats.

ISHAM PUCKETT, Proprietor. N CHANCERY-VIEGINIA .- At a Circuit Law and Chancery held for the county of Henrico and city of channed, the 30th day of July, 1839; John M. Butte,

John M. Botts,

against
Alexander L. Botts,

This day came the defendant by counsel, and by leave of the
Court filed his answer to the bill of the plaintiff; to which asswer
the plaintiff by counsel replied generally; lat the filing of the sand
answer is not to delay life t-king of the accounts directed by the
order entered in this cause on the lat day of April hist—And on the
motion of the defendant by counsel, the Court doth order, that the
commissioner, who may execute the niterestal order of the first day
of April, do, in addition to the motions in the sand order in the first day
state on account of all militers put in controversy between the parstate an account of all in-flers put in controversy between ties by the bill and answer, and report the some to the t any matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself, or which may be required by the parties to be so stated.

A Copy-Teste, WM. G. SANDS, D. C. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. /

Richmond, 12th September, 1839.

The parties concerned are hereby notified to attend at my office in the city of Richmond, on the 21st day of October next, by ten clock A. M., with their accounts and the evidence necessary, to nable me to perform the duties required by the foregoing decree.

JOHN SHORE, Comm'r. N CHANCERY-Vinginia -At rules held in the Clerk's Of

fice of the Circuit Superior Court of Low and Cle mery for the County of King William, an Monday, the 5th of August, 1839; Baylor Temple, adm'r of John Ronns, dec., Plaintiff;

against
I Roane, William Roane, Samuel Boane, James Roane, Junius B. Roane, an infant under the age of twenty one years. Locy
Pollard and Additional Pollard, also infants under the age of twenthe follard and Additional Pollard, also infants under the age of twen-Pollard and Allianna Pollard, also miants under the age of wenty-new years.

The defendant, John I. Roane, not having entered his appearance and given security according to the acts of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this county: It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term and onswer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Courthnuse of this county.

Copy—Teste,

Sent 3 [34—wsw] ROBERT BYRD POLLARD, D. C.

Court, September Term, 1839:
Daniel Patteson,
Plaintiff:

against
Robert frying, William J. Robertson and Peter Walker, late merchants and partners, trading under the firm and style of frying. Robertson & Co.; and the same Robert frying, Peter Walker, and William J. Robertson, as partners in another firm of Peter Walker, and William J. Robertson, as partners in another firm of Peter Walker & Co., of Lynchburg; Reuben B. Patteson, Daniel Warwick, Walker L. Fontaine, James Powell, Francis B. Deane, sr., and Francis B. Deane, jr., Abraham M. Warwick and John M. Warwick.

This cause came on again to be beard, upon the papers formerly tend, and the report of the commissioner under the decreal order of the 12th day of April, 1839, to which there are exceptions by the plaintiff, by the defendant, Reuben B. Patteson, and the detendants, Abraham and John M. Warwick, and was ground by connect. On consideration whereof, and by consent of the parties, the Court dots recommit the said report to the commissioner who under the with instructions that he conform the same in all things to the order under which he made it, and with the further instructions, that he report all delay properly chargeable upon the trust fueds, in the under which he made it, and with the further instruction, that be report all debis properly chargeable upon the trust funds, in the proceedings mentioned together with the evidences in support of the same. And that the said commissioner do examine, state, and active the said accounts, and make report to the Court, with and matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself, or which may be required by the parties to be so stated.

A Cone—Teste.

Complished R. C. S. C. C.

Consisted Runs's Orrice, f
Buckincham C. H., Sept. 16, 1839. 5

The parties interested in the foregoing decree, will please to take notice, that I have appointed Monday, the 2d day of December next, to carry the same into effect. The parties will please to attend at my office by 10 o'clock, A. M., with the necessary vouchers and Court papers.

ROBERT SHAW, Comm'r.

Sept 24. Sept 24

August, 1839; Louisa Lowry,

against Dowry, Elizabeth Lowry, widow of Matthew Lowry, decid, Samuel Lowry, Thomas Lowry, James Lowry, Abraham Lowry, and John L. Lowry and Elizabeth his wife. Defis.

This day came the Plaintiff by Counsel and filed her hill, and the Defendants. James Lowry and Abraham Lowry, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly, and the tules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfication of this Common. ed their appearance and Elevision and it appearing to the salissembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the salisfaction of the Court, that they are not inhabitable of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that the said Delendants, Jomes and Abraham Lowry, do appear here on the third Monday in December nest, and answer the Plaintiff's bill, and that a copy of this Order be forthwithinserted in some newspaper printed in the City of Richaend, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy—Teste, NAR. W. MILLER, D. C. G. C. Sept 23

Polistical.

(From the Globe)
THE USE OF THE ABOLITIONISTS BY THE FEDERAL PARTY. The public now know how Federalism turned Anti-ma-sonry to political account. Although the Federal lead-

ers were almost universally Masons, they contrived by a political affiliation with Anti-ma-enty, and diverting its action from the lodges to the elections, to secure the suffrages of the Anti-masonic party.

The Federalists, with closer political affinities, are

playing the same game with the Abolitionists. They ing their ticket with the Abolitionists, and running Se ward, who swore off from Abolition, and Bradish, who swore by it, as co-partnership candidates. But no scoper was the election over, than the principal Wirig presses in New York renounced the Ab-litionists, and denied the alliance. The Whig politicians saw that they must surrender every Southern State for the advantage to be derived from a participation in the Abolition honors in the North, and the Whig merchants saw that they must resign the trade of the South for the poor prospect of poblical advancement for their great men under the black The city of N York perceived that her league with the Abolitionists would end in making Baltimore the principal mart of the great West and South, and hence the prompt renunciation in that quarter of permanent amaigamation with the Abolitionists. The next difficulty with the New York Federalists

was how to avail themselves of the aid of the Abolitionists in the approaching State elections, without again recognizing their connection with them. In the State nominations they are to effect this by awaiting the Abo-lition nominations, and adopting them in counties where the Abolition strength is indispensable to success -Where the Whigs can rely on their own numbers, they make their own nominations. But how were they to dispose of the nominations of delegates to the Harrisburg Convention, which required the united action of all their forces? If the Abelitionists were permitted to dictate the delegates, there would be revolt among those Whigs who had resolved not to stake all their teterests on Abolition doctrine if the Abolitionists were deami control in the preliminary nominations for the se ection of the Presidential candidate, they run the risk of lesing their support in and out of the State Legisla ture In this dilemma, the Whigs resolved to postpone all action towards the Presidential nomination until after the State election-a week or two before the meeting of the Harrisburg Convention. The Abulitionists saw the motive of this movement, and not forgetting how readily they were repudiated when the Whig exigency was answered, they resolved to take immediate steps to force the Whigs to submit to the selection of an Abulition candidate for the Presidency, or forfeit their co-operation in the State politics A Convention of Delegates from all the States baving organized Abolition societies, were called to meet those of New York at Albany, where " was sole minly

"Resolved, That we will neither vote for, nor support the election of, any man for President or Vice Pre sident Chie United States, or for Governor or Lieutenant Governor, or for any legislative office, who is n in avor of the imm diate ABOLITION OF SLAVE.

vote he carrestly entreated to lose no opportunity to carry his Abolition principles to the polls, and thereby cause our petitions to be heard through the medium of the BALLOT BOX."

looked upon it as an attempt to dictate to the great Whig party; as, in effect, nominating Harrison, as had been previously done by Stevens and the Ritner Abolitionists of Pennsylvania and compelling the Harrisburg Con-vention to adopt it, or relinquish the support of the Abalitionists. In this light it was viewed by General Harrison's leading organ in Indiana. The Indiana Journal prefaces the Albany resolutions, above given,

tionists, held at Albany, N Y, the following resolutions were adopted. It will be seen that they have clearly defined their position, and unequivocally expressed their We fromce that it is so

tionists, in effect, to adhere to the pomination of Harrison by their brothren, headed by Thaddeus Sievens, in the Pennsylvania Convention (for it is not probable that any other candidate for the manudiate abolition of slavery will be presented) was but the expression of the feeling of General Harrison's personal partisans every where. They knew that the fixed purpose, thus declared by the immediate representatives of the Abolition Societies in all the non-slaveholding States would have the first of compelling Federal Whiggery throughout the Union to surrender Mr. Clay, its preferred candidate and embrace the nomination of the Abolitionists. The Boston Liberator, the leading Abolition journal, in reply to some of the Federal journals of the city of New York, which indicated a determination to resist the dictation of the Albany Abolition Convention, emphatically told them they would change their tone-that they would cumb This was the substance of the remark, but does not convey a full idea of the arrogance of manner of confident assurance in the prediction contained in the Liberator's paragraph We cut it out for insertion when the F-deralists should make the submission prophesied, but unfortunately have mislaid it We may yet recover it, and lay it before our readers Possibly the Abolition, editor may send it to us, to extend the circulation of a threatening order, which has already proved efficacious, to a great extent.

That our readers may see the decisive operation of the resolution of the Albany Convention, to support no one for the Presidency "who is not in favor of the immer movements of other sections of the Federal party.

had declared that a surrender of the favorite of the State, Mr Clay, to conciliate the fraction of the party out of Massachusetts which had nominated Harrison, without waiting for the National Convention, and pledged themselves, whatever that Convention should do, to stand by him, would lose Massachusetts to the Whigs. After the Albany resolutions had received the sanction of the sect through their public journals, the Whigs of Massachusetts called a Convention at Worcester, which passed

party of the country, the Whigs of Massachusetts, en tertaining the highest respect for all the candidates that have been named, laying aside all preferences-and presuming to make no independent nomination of their own - solemnly reiterate their determination to stand by the selection that shall be made by the National Convention at Harrisburg in December next, whether that selection be Henry Clay of Kentucky, or Wm. Henry Harrison of Ohio, or any other distinguished Whig-and do most urgently yet respectfully suggest to that Conven tion in making that selection, to consider only who will most conciliate the whole Whig party of the country, unite their strength, and achieve their common and glorious ob-

State, "to consider only to o will most conciliate the whole When party of the country," and looked upon by the Atlas and the other Harrison organs in Massachusetts as a condemnation of the views of the Courier, and as equivalent to the recommendation of the Abelition candidate.— The Boston correspondent of the New York Express evidently considered it in this light; and the New editor, in publishing it, doubtless anticipated good effects from it, in conciliating the support of the Abolitionists to the Whig ticket in the approaching election in that State In Maine, F O J Smith has recently, under the name

of Conservative, set up a Whig journal, called the Eastern Argus Revived He has adopted the views of the Worcester Convention, and strennously advocates them on behalf of the Opposition in Maine. In an elaborate article, made up of calculations based on what he gives as the result of former elections, he undertakes to show, that, with the aid of the Abolitionists Harrison would carry the Presidential election by 207 electoral votes, leaving only 57 to Mr. Van Buren. The Boston Atlas adopts the article, with the remark in relation to Mr F O J Smith that mahady can deny that upon political subjects he is well informed. The statements and calcula tions which the article contains, seem to us entitled to confidence

The Atlas then gives in extense "the prospects of the Whig party," as set down by Mr. Smith. who, at the head of his article, thus displays the ingredients of the Whig party:
"The sub divisions of the opposition to Mr. Van Bu-

ren, may be said to consist of the different interests represented by 1st, Clay men-

2d. Harrison men-Abolitionists-4th. Conservative Republicans. " These are the primary characteristics of opposition VOLUME XXXVI .-- No. 42.

politics; and if they shall become so conciliated as ! et in concert on the single questions of Presidency and Vice Presidency, they cannot fail to be successful against Mr. Van Buren's administration "

Having given the details which bring him to the conclusion, that Harrison, if elected, would unite the Wing party. Mr Smith concludes his speculations thus : "The questions then arise, can they so unite? and will they so unite? which, with the how and the wherefor we reserve for consideration in a future paper. In this mean time, we tell our readers that in our opinion, there never was a time when an Administration had more to fread from the Connection strength of the country, then Mr. Van Buren's administration has and sees at this very moment. The hurrals and smoke that are sent up over recent elections in the West, may serve to gul! sighted adherents and timid followers in other and distant parts of the Union; but they can effect no such deceptive charm upon the people of the West, where the true causes and motives controlling those elections are understood; and the men of forecast in the Administra tion ranks fully appreciate, though in silence, of course that the killing off the prospects of Henry Clay only ands

to the chances of a more vigorous union of Opposition strength upon a more favored and more formidation The Richmond Whig also adopts Mr. Smith's views, striking out the caption above given, showing that the Abalitionists were looked to as an indispensable portion of that union which was to give the Whigs success This concealment of the amalgam which it proposes to Virginia to swallow, is not "marked with the spirit of canwhich the Richmond Whig accords to the author of the article which it endorses in the following para-

"THE PRESIDENCY - We copy the subjoined estimate occause it is marked with a spirit of candor, and is certainly liberal in its concessions to the Administra-

"This estimate shows, what we have repeatedly serted, that it is in the power of the Opposition to evict the present Administration. A majority of the people are opposed to it. This important fact is demonstrated by the elections of the last two years—it is admitted by the systematic efforts of the spoils leaders to produc divisions in the Whig ranks, as holding out the only hope of salvation.

"The Opposition have but to discard petty differences of opinion, and rally together on those great and important questions on which they agree, to give the popular will force and accendancy once more in the Na ional Councils'

But Mr Smith is not the only Conservative who gives in adhesion to the scheme of uniting with the Abstractionists, and who, as preliminary to it, proposes the surrender of Mr. Clay. The Hartford Patriot and Democrat enters into the same views, and the article from the Patriot is adopted by Mr. River's Charlottesville organ, the Jeffersonian Rapadican, under the editorial head, in the same way that the Richmond Whig adopts the kindred article of Mr. Smith. The Connecticut Patrio', endorsed by the Jeffersonian Republican, says:

"At the present time it is believed to be positizely certain that the party or class of citizens which are known as Am-litionists, although upon principle opposed to Van Barca and his whole policy, will not support Mr. Clay under any circumstances. If this be so, that party can prevent Mr Clay's receiving the electoral vote of New York, Vermont, Rhode Island, and probably Connecticut. Other sectional and local difficulties exist in relation to Mr. Clay at the South and West, as demonstrated by the result of the recent elections in that section of the Union. In Tennessee, Indiana, Alabama, and North Carolina, where the names of Mr. Clay and Mr. Van Buren alone were presented to the people in connection with the subject of the next Presidential election, the have spoken out their feelings plainly and unequivocally igainst the former, although we are assured that the copie of those States do not approve of the measures and policy of the latter. Two years since, before it was apposed that Mr Clay was to be the Opposition candi ate for the next Presidency, these States gave opwards of twenty five thousand majority against Van Buren, out they have now manifested their preference for him ver Mr Clay. Such is the actual condition of things, and it is folly to disguise it. Wise men should not shot heir eyes upon it, but rather set themselves to work to

overcome the difficulties in their way In addition to these proofs that the leading Feder ! ournais in Virginia are ready to succumb to Abolition fictation, and take Harrison, surrendering their favorite. Mr. Clay, we find the Richmond Whig quoted in the Boston Atlas, giving in its adhesion to the late harmony novement of the lately recusant Abolitionists of Peni glvania, who refused to enter the Harrisburg National envention of Whige, until they had assurance that M. lay's pretensions were surrendered. The following is he pregnant proof of submission to the Abelitionis ded by the Boston Atlas, from the Richmond Whig PENSSYLVANIA - A Convention of Whigs, numerous

y attended, was held at Harrisburg on the 4th inst , for he purpose of uniting and harmonizing the opposition of the re-election of Mr. Van Buren. The following among other resolutions were adonted and 37 members appointed to attend the National Convention, to carry said resolutions into effect:
"Therefore, Resolved, That while this Convenient

ntertain the belief that no other candidate for the Prsidency but General William Henry Harrison of Ohio can unite the Anti Van Buren party, and by that unirescue the country from miscule, they feel entire respect and admiration for the great talents and public and private virtues of Henry Clay of Kentucky, and the cannot believe that he who has already made so many sacrifices, for his country, will now permit his name to be used to divide and distract the Anti Van Buren par ty, and thus consign to hopeless ruin our Republican stitutions.

"Resulted, That we confide in the known patriotism of Henry Clay, and believe that he will not deceive our confident expectation, that he will add another to his many claims upon the gratitude of his country, by man nanimously withdrawing his name as a Presidential can didate, and thereby ensure a certain victory to those imperishable principles' which he has so long and so ably supported.

"Resulted, That it is the unanimous sense of this con vention, that General William Henry Harrison is the aly candidate for the Presidency, presented to the people of the U S, whose popularity can secure the end designed to be accomplished by the organized opposition o Martin Van Buren, and the pernicious principles and neasures of his administration.

onvention, where the voice of Pennsylvania will no

loubt be heard and respected as it may deserve to be

The Whig remarks on these resolutions: Much might be said upon the conclusions of the Convention; but we prefer to waive all comment, and refer the whole matter to the decision of the National

If, upon a full consultation and interchange of opinion between the members of that body coming from every ection of the Union, and advised of the sentiments of their respective regions, it shall be thought that either of the three distinguished men spoken of shall have the fairest prospect of success and nominate him as the Whig candidate, we cannot doubt but that that decision will command the general, if not universal, acquiescence of the Whig parry. While we have a prefer are and always have been prepared, as we believe to Whigs of this Commonwealth arc, to surrender that preference for the good of the common cause. We for that the cause, and the cause alone, should engage a our thoughts. The monstrous assumptions of power and still more monstrous practices of the reigning dynas v. leave no room for the indulgence of personal partial ties. They appeal to every patriot to eachine every personal feeling to the vindication of the public liberty. By a private letter from Kentucky, dated 16th of September, (since Mr. Cing's return,) we have informa tion which convinces us that Mr. Clay considers himself excluded from the competition, by the new current recently put in motion against him in the North. Mr. Bryan (one of his most devoted friends) insecold out the Lexington Intelligencer. Our correspondent states that Mr Bryan "would not, it is believed, have disposed of the paper, more than any other in the confidence of Mr. Clau had not become satisfied that Mr Clay was about to decline. This occurred a few days after there turn of Me It is not stated who Mr. Brown the proposed Ed for will support, but, coming from Ohio, the conclusion that the selection is made to facur the promotion of Gen

The impressional Lexington may justly be considered as that which Mr Clay carried home with him; and the egainst Harrison, is a strong corroborating circumstance.
That Whigs in slaveholding States, can sacrifice the principles under compromises with, and to bring in the aid of, the fanatics of the North, to break down the Ad ministration which holds the shield of the Constituted over the State Rights of the South, is matter of history Mr. Clay has once already transferred the electoral vote of his State to Harrison and Granger, (both Abolitionists.) and the sketch entitled "Facts from the Journals," pub-ished in the Globe, will show, that Federal members rom Maryland and other slaveholding States united we the Abolitionists in resisting the resolutions of the last flouse of Representatives, which it was hoped the una

Harrison "

Medical Department—Session 1839-1840

THE regular Lectures in this Institution will commence on the last Monday of October and continue to the first of March—
The Faculty consist of the following Professors, in the order of

utics and Legal m. dicine. William W. Handy, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases Yomen and Children. thn C. S. Monkur, M. D., Professor of Institutes and Practice of

fedicine.

Edward Foreman, M. D., Professor of Chemistry.

John R. W. Dunbar, M. D., Professor of Surgery and Surgical

John R. W. Daniar, al. D., Frontesia of Consequence Anatomy.

W. R. Handy, Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The plan of this Institution is different from any other in this country. The College buildings are so constructed as to present peculiar advantages to the Student, which every intelligent Medical min will at once perceive, as it unites a Medical College. Marine and City Hospital, and rooms and excellent board for a large number of resident Students, who have the charge of patients under the direction of the Professors. Clinical Lectures are delivered during the Session on Medicine and Surgery, by the Professors of the respective chairs. Additional information in reference to

CLARKSVII.LE FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE next session of this Institution will commence on the 1st day of Oct. next. It has been my custom heretofore, merely to make this announcement, with that of the terms of the school; circumstances now justify me in saying more.—When I scepted the place of Principal of this Institution. I was fully convinced of the high and important responsibilities of the station, and was not without some misgivings as to my own qualifications to meet those responsibilities. Without guaranty from any quarter whatever, I accepted the charge with the determination of using my best efforts to make it a permanent school of high character, and with the intention, should I fail in the attempt, to resign it again to the hands of those whose partiality had called me to it. The entire success of the institution, after an experiment of three sessions—the increasing confidence of the Board of Trustees, and the numerous and fiattering testimonies of approbation voluntarily tendered by the pations of the school, increase my confidence in this appeal to the public patronge. My design, as heretofore, will be to give the school tone and character, and to render it an institution in which may be acquired, not only a solid and useful, but an elogant and ornamental education. To necomplish this latter object, particular attention has been push to the Literary and Musical departments. A young lady of high intellectual attainments and moral worth, and who has devoted several years to the duties of an Instructress, has been engaged as an assistant teacher in the Literary Department. The success of this gentleman as a teacher in the institution, attracted by the remarkable profeciency of this pupils at the last examination, the remarkable profeciency of this pupils at the last examination, the remarkable profeciency of this pupils at the last examination, ess of this gentleman as a teacher in the institution, attested by

CLARKSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

he remarkable proficiency of his pupils at the last examination ustly entitles him to the high reputation which he has acquired The lectures in the higher branches of physical science, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, will be exemplified by means of an extensive and unished apparatus, which has been purchase for the institution.

SAML L. VENABLE, Principal of the Academy.

Terms per Session of 5 Mustus.

Board, including washing, fuel lights, &c. Tuition in all the English branches Tuition in Music and use of instrument Tuition in Music and use of instrument 25 00 Do. French, German and Latin languages, extra. 10 00 The examination of the papils belonging to the Clarksville Female Academy, took place on Thursday, the 8th inst. It is with great pleasure that we can state to the public, that we have never witnessed better evidence of proficiency on the part of the pupils, in all the various branches on which they were examined. We are

for the most part parents, and have daughters to educate, and we have watched the progress of this school from its heginning, and we consider ourselves truly fortunate in procuring the services of our worthy and accomplished Principal, Saml. L. Venable. We, our worthy and accompusated Frincipal, Same, L. vename. We, therefore, concratulate the public, that so good an opportunity is offered for the thorough education of their daughters, and would express the hope that a fair portion of public patronage may be extended to this school. We would farther remark, that most untended to this school. We would farther remark, that most unwarrantable reports have been busily circulated with regard to
the health of the school, and the tewn of Clarksville. It is true
that in a population numbering from 600 to 700, a x or sight case
of fever have occurred, but we can state, without the fear of contradiction, that in the school of 53 scholars, not a single case of serious disease has occurred during the year; and we are antihorized
to state, that \$12 will cover all the medical accounts in the school
since its commencement in February, 1838. We rest satisfied, in
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